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POSSIBLE PRESIDENTS

Judging from present conditions,
Mr. Voter, in the approaching presi-
dential election we believe you will
stamp your ballot under the name of
Taft, Roosevelt or Wilson.

Taft will of course command the
support of the officeholders and
of the reactionaries.

Roosevelt will no doubt receive the
support of the Republican progres-
sives. Senator LaFollette's pitiable
decline in health and his subsequent
attack on the press after his strenu-
ous fight, has retired him from the
running and the Senator's following,
will probably fall to the African
hunter.

Senator Cummins' self-imposed
candidacy has never been given im-
portant consideration and he will
probably not cut much figure in the
Republican circles.

On the Democratic side of the
house Wilson appears to be the man
with presidential possibilities. His
recent Harvey-Wilson-Watterson-
whatever-else-you-want-to-add con-
troversy has not in any way injured
his candidacy but, by many, is said
to have helped it.

Champ Clark has not yet been per-
manently retired but, on account of
his recent annexation talk, he is not
likely to be entrusted with so im-
portant a thing—and it is important
this time—as a Democratic presi-
dential nomination. Gov. Folk, of Mis-
souri, has withdrawn from the race.
This will cause a rise in the Clark
stock, as Clark will now be able to
receive the full vote of the Missouri
delegation.

Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, has
been considered by many good presi-
dential timber, but his recent speech
in which he repudiated his platform
pledges will probably retire "Uncle
Jud" to the background. His advoca-
cy of licensing the liquor interest has
also stirred up the opposition of the
church people.

Oscar Underwood is another that
must not be passed over without
notice. However, his being at odds with
Bryan must necessarily count him
out, for it must be remembered that
the Silver Tongued is still a mighty
influence in the Democratic party.

By this process of elimination we
believe that the fight has narrowed

ed to the three men mentioned above,
Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson and that
you will cast your vote under one of
these names.

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PARTISAN PRISON BOARD BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

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as it may deem fit.

"Be it further resolved, That a
properly certified copy of this resolu-
tion be sent by the Clerk of this
House, to every Governor of a State
of this Union, with the request that
he cause the same to be laid before
the House of Representatives of his
respective State for such action as
it may deem fit."

Mr. Forgy is inclined to favor Con-
gressman Oscar Underwood for the
Presidential nomination, though he
thinks such men as Clark, Culber-
son, of Texas, and Williams, of Mis-
sissippi, should all be considered. The
House adopted his resolution without
a dissenting vote.

In the debate on the pension bill
Senator C. M. Thomas, of Bourbon,
spoke against the amendment which
would cut off all widows of Con-
federate veterans who were married
subsequent to January 1, 1890.

Senator J. C. Graham, of Grayson,
and W. B. Moody, of Henry, strongly
urged the passage of the pension bill
and wanted the amendment adopted
so relating to the widows. The
amendment was adopted.

In the Senate Tuesday the re-
sponse of J. E. Longstreet as to the
rule of the Senate against him was
filed by Mr. Longstreet along with
the transcript of the evidence he had
taken as stenographer for the Sen-
ate Committee investigating the State
University. He claims he meant no
offense.

Two Other Bills Passed

The Senate next passed Senate bill
No. 10 to authorize the payment of
persons summoned as jurors who
are actually summoned in court but
excused.

At the request of Senator Bos-
worth, Senate bills 3 and 4 were made
special orders for 11 o'clock Thurs-
day. They are S. B. No. 3. An act
to create under the Commissioner of
Agriculture the office of Commission-
er of Public Roads and creating a
State Board Fund, defining Public
Roads for their establishment and
maintenance and creating the office
of Roads Engineer.

The Senate next passed Senate
bill No. 75, to prevent sweating pro-
cess of prisoners charged with crime
and to prevent admission as evidence
of confessions obtained by such pro-
cess.

Senator L. W. Arnett sent to the
clerk to read a letter from William
Randolph Hearst stating that on ac-
count of illness in his family he
would be unable to address the Legis-
lators and a letter from Governor
Harmon, of Ohio, stating that he
would be here February 20, to ad-
dress the Legislature.

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position is to be brought up and a
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GEORGETOWN TREASURER WANTS ANOTHER JUDGE

Objects to Judge Stout Because, He
Says, Latter Referred to Him as
"Highwayman."

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 14.—De-
claring that he would be unable to
obtain a fair trial under Circuit
Judge Robert L. Stout, City Treas-
urer John White, filed an affidavit
with the Circuit Clerk Tuesday ask-
ing that the Judge vacate the bench
during his trial.

The case is the result of a war-
rant sworn out by Editor Frank M.
Thomasson, of the Georgetown News,
for alleged assault and battery. The
affidavits and order are as follows:
"Commonwealth of Kentucky, vs.
Affidavit, John White.

"The affiant, John White, says
that the Judge of this Court, Robert
L. Stout, will not grant him a fair
and impartial trial of the case, for
the following reason:

"He says that said Judge is very
hostile and unfriendly with the af-
fiant, and that for some time, said
Judge has and does now refuse to
speak to the affiant. He says that
in October, 1911, in the private of-
fice of the Sheriff of Scott county,
while talking to R. H. Anderson, a
citizen of Georgetown, Scott coun-
ty, Kentucky, that the said Judge,
during said conversation, spoke of
this affiant as follows: 'That fellow,
John White, is a highwayman and a
thief, and ought to be in the peniten-
tiary.'"

"He says that for this reason, he
desires that the regular presiding
judge of this court vacate the bench
in the trial of the above-styled
cause, and that some other judge pre-
side at said trial in his stead."

The document is signed by John
White, and is sworn to before L. F.
Sinclair.

The order follows:
"Commonwealth of Kentucky vs.
Motion, John White.
"Now comes the defendant herein,
and files his affidavit with the Clerk
of the Scott Circuit Court, that the
regular judge thereof vacate the
bench, and that someone else be per-
mitted to preside at the trial of the
above-styled cause."

Judge Stout has taken no action
on the affidavit.

Hear Phidelia Rice at the College
Tuesday evening. He is an artist in
impersonation. 2-8-4t

SHOCKING SOUNDS

In the earth are sometimes heard
before a terrible earthquake, that
warn of the coming peril. Nature's
warnings are kind. That dull pain
or ache in the back, warns you the
Kidneys need attention if you would
escape those dangerous maladies,
Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's dis-
ease. Take Electric Bitters at once
and see backache fly and all your
best feelings return. "My son re-
ceived great benefit from their use
for kidney and bladder trouble," writes
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Many a lame, weak and aching back
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In the Toils

There certainly were flaws some-
where in the screens. As Mrs. Steble-
ton waved distractedly at the buzzing
pests that were interfering with the
reading of her morning mail she calcu-
lated that there must be at least a
thousand flies in the flat. And Mrs.
Stebledon hates a fly as she hates a
rattlesnake.

"I simply cannot stand this!" she
cried in wrath. So she went to the
phone and ordered sent over at once
a quantity of sticky fly paper. When
it came she hated to spoil the looks of
the place, but desperate measures were
imperative. The yellow sheets were
scattered about through the rooms.
Then Mrs. Stebleton hung around
counting the first unwary victims and
rejoicing as she checked them off.

Presently she got dressed and went
out to a luncheon and shopping with
a friend. When she came back she
hoped that the last of the invaders
would have buzzed out his final pro-
tests on the sticky fly paper.

Hilda, the maid, some hours later
bore an armful of freshly ironed sheets
and towels as she tramped heavily
down the hall to the linen closet. Then
she dropped her burden with a thump
on a convenient table. When in the
course of putting them away she came
to the last sheet something seemed
wrong with it. Hilda investigated and
then she said: "My land!" One of the
pieces of fly paper was immovably
glued to the under side of the sheet.

With mutterings of disgust, Hilda
peeled off the sheet and tried to wash
it out in the bath tub. Her efforts
proved so her how very useless it was
for a fly to try to get away when
once he got stuck to the sticky stuff.
The fly paper she removed from its
dangerous position on the table, and
after aimlessly looking around for
an out of the way place, deposited it
upon the topmost sofa pillow on the
library couch.

Linda Stebleton, aged 16, arrived
home from school a little later, bring-
ing with her three girls. They burst
in with a gust of chatter and dis-
tributed themselves through two
rooms recklessly. Thereupon simulta-
neously arose wild shrieks. Guest No.
1 had planted her elbow on one sheet
of fly paper and her endeavors to re-
move it glued it firmly to her other
hand. Guest No. 2 had leaned back
her head and brought down a sheet
hanging over the edge of a bookcase.
Four puffs seemed inextricably at-
tached to its surface. Guest No. 3 was
trying to remove a sheet from Linda's
back.

After the excitement had cooled
down a trifle Linda gazed upon the fly
paper with hostile eyes. "Mother must
have put that horrid stuff around!"
she said. "I suppose she saw a fly!"
You'd think that one fly was a regi-
ment from the way she acts. Now
where can we put the awful stuff?"

They prowled around with the sticky
paper gingerly held between their
thumbs and fingers and finally ar-
ranged it to suit themselves. Then
they devoted an hour to soap and al-
cohol in an endeavor to rid themselves
of the general stickiness.

"Tod" Stebleton, aged eight, joined
the procession when he rushed in and
sat down with a bounce on a sheet
that had slid into a chair. His objec-
tions were violent and acrid and it
took the efforts of his sister and the
other three girls combined to calm
him. Taking the fly paper in no gen-
tle hand, Tod hurled it out of his way.
Stebledon himself arrived home be-
cause his wife. "What's this? What's
this?" he demanded in his nervous
way, placing an investigating finger on
the pale yellow sheet on the hall
stand. It stuck. The other hand stuck,
too, when he hastily endeavored to get
it off. His son and daughter hastened
to his rescue, explaining that doubt-
less mother had been waging war
against her enemies, the flies.

When Mrs. Stebleton came in, tired,
she was full of apologies for her inter-
ference, she explained as she tossed off
her hat and her gloves and coat. "I'm
simply dead!" she ended. "I've just
got to rest a few minutes before I
dress for dinner!" Then she threw
herself among the pillows on the li-
brary couch.

But not for long. From Mrs. Steble-
ton's appearance as she scrambled to
her feet wildly after a horrified in-
stant it seemed that Linda and her
three friends, Tod and Stebleton all
had followed Hilda's example in choos-
ing the sofa pillows on that couch as
a safe place to stow the sticky sheets
of fly paper out of the way. Every last
one of them was plastered on Mrs.
Stebledon!

On the Nursery Menu.
Little sicknesses due to unwise
feeding sometimes develop into trou-
blesome maladies, and parents do well
to watch, during the autumn especial-
ly, that injudicious treatment does
not give rise to stomach complications
in the case of young children. Con-
trary to the general idea, too much
milk is not good, and should not be
given promiscuously; there are many
occasions upon which water is to be
preferred, but cold water must not be
given to an overheated child. A little
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